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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Quote:

Originally Posted by **felixfelix**

For the record - Dr Tracey Dechert Trauma surgeon of Boston Medical Center is a bit uneasy when asked about shrapnel injuries at the news conference

[Raw Video - Boston Medical Center News Conference - YouTube](#)

transcript:
<http://www.whatthefolly.com/2013/04/...april-16-2013/>

Weird interview. I agree she comes over as very uncomfortable when asked for any kind of detail.

At 4.45 does she say there is a child patient and "*he is in critical condition*"? If so, who would this male child be? How many kids were allegedly injured critically? The only one I can think of atm is the Richards' daughter.

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 #162

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 Posts: 359
 Threads: 26
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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Hey Hauser ... Grow a set. You are grabbing at straws trying to debunk the Boston Bombing. You are waging a losing battle.

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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Quote:

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*The UK Guardian quotes a previously unknown victim: **Dean Smith** from the second bomb site:*

Among the injured was Dean Smith, who had been standing close to the second blast site to watch his 27-year-old son finish the race. Both he and his son suffered minor injuries. "It felt like it was right there," he told the Guardian as he left hospital on Monday night, pointing to his car two feet away. "It was really close. My wife said I flew five feet."

Smith sustained a minor shrapnel wound to his right calf. His back was also injured and both his eardrums burst, he said. His son was expected to make a full recovery, he added.

The medical student witness, Shaan Gandhi who is quoted in the Guardian piece, "Shaan Gandhi, a medical student at Massachusetts General Hospital, said the hospital

was working flat out to take care of the injured. "It's supposed to be a really happy day," he said. "It's supposed to be a really quiet day and then this all happens."

He said he had seen a patient with severe leg injuries. "We were just trying to stop the bleeding as much as possible and try to save his life," Gandhi said. "I've never seen something like this."
also is seen at the end of this AP video from 0.23

[Boston Runner Saw 'Wall of Yellow Jackets' - YouTube](#)

"It was very very calm inside [Massachusetts General Hospital] actually..."

Why is a medical student doing a press conference? 🤔

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29 Jun 2013 , 22:27 PM

#164

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Yes, the interviewer brings up the subject of the child three times in quick succession, "...child"
"yes"

"....child?"
"still critical...condition... improving"
"..child.. did you ...her?" [I think she says "her"]
"I would rather not go into detail..."

also check out this Doctor:

Local doctor examines traumatic injuries at Boston Marathon - YouTube

"optimistic to say it won't happen again" "be like the people in Israel, be ready..". Hm m m m m
University of Maryland R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Centre is treating patients from Boston.
[/B]Dr Thomas Scalea[/B]





<http://umm.edu/programs/shock-trauma/about>

no medical centre has truly been tested. One who has planned for this kind of event.

<http://findadoctor.umm.edu/Details/23549>

Video of his life

<http://umm.edu/health/video/trauma-c...ievement-award>

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<div> <div> felixfelix Writer </div> <div> <div>Join Date: 21 Apr 2013</div> <div>Posts: 493</div> <div>Threads: 2</div> <div> Thanked 1,117 Times in 426 Posts <div>  </div> </div> </div> </div>	<div> <div> Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses </div> <div> http://www.ashp.org/menu/News/Pharma...e.aspx?id=3890 Boston Bombing Put Hospital Pharmacies Into Emergency Mode </div> </div>
	<p>Cheryl A. Thompson BETHESDA, MD 19 April 2013—The people who arrived in the emergency department on April 15 had injuries unlike any Nancy Balch had seen in her 12 years as an emergency department pharmacist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Their injuries were severe. At least one person had had a limb blown off.</p> <p>"I've seen a lot, unfortunately," she said of her decade-plus in emergency care at the level 1 trauma center, "but nothing like this." High volume, extensive injuries. By the end of Balch's regularly scheduled shift on Monday, the hospital had treated 29 people injured by the bombs that exploded near the finish line of the Boston Marathon. People came to the emergency department the next day, too, Balch said. Some sought care because their hearing had not returned to normal. Others did not realize until Tuesday that they had a piece of metal stuck in them. Shannon Manzi, at Boston Children's Hospital, has spent almost as much time in an emergency department as Balch has.</p> <p>"I have not seen these types of injuries since I was in Haiti," said Manzi, who went there in 2010 immediately after the 7.0-magnitude earthquake. But in Haiti, the patients had crush injuries, she said. On Monday, the patients at Boston Children's had blast injuries. Both types of injuries can sever limbs. The children hit by the blasts, however, had injuries more extensive than what Manzi had seen after the earthquake. On Monday, Boston Children's, a level 1 pediatric trauma center, received 10 patients from the blasts, the hospital has reported. [so, that's 10 children??] Manzi said she had just torn down the medical tent at mile 15 in the marathon when her pager alerted her to a "mass casualty" at the hospital. The first 2 patients were in the emergency department when she arrived. Good decisions, well-made plans. The bombs exploded about the same time as the overlap in day and evening shifts for emergency department pharmacists and pharmacy technicians, Manzi said. On arrival, she assumed the role of managing pharmacist. Pharmacists with emergency department training who had been working upstairs in the hospital came downstairs to bring the total to six. Manzi said emergency care personnel organized into four teams, each with two physicians, two nurses, one clinical assistant, one respiratory therapist, and one pharmacist. She remained available to manage resources, ensure everyone had what they needed, communicate with the main pharmacy, and step in when a pharmacist needed relief. The sixth pharmacist worked with the patients who were in the emergency department for reasons other than the bomb explosions. Brigham and Women's Hospital, a level 1 trauma center next to Boston Children's, received 31 patients from the explosions, an emergency department physician told CNN on Monday night. Nine of those patients underwent major surgery that day, he said. Pharmacy services executive director William Churchill bsaid his department's immediate goal was to ensure that the physicians and nurses in the emergency department would not have to leave a bedside to obtain a medication. The pharmacy accomplished that goal by shifting resources to have six pharmacists in the emergency department in the initial hours after the explosions, he said. One pharmacist was already in the emergency department for the evening shift. The day-shift emergency department pharmacist, Churchill said, stayed on, as did nearly all the staff. And, "as luck would have it," he said, several members of the "emergency department pharmacy team" were already on duty in other areas of the hospital. The pharmacy deployed two to each of the main areas of the emergency department. In each twosome, one spoke with the nurses and physicians to determine what they needed and answer questions and the other pharmacist expedited medication delivery. "We drill a lot with preparing for disasters and mass casualties," Churchill said. In those types of emergencies, patients may need a medication before they have a medical record number or their name is known. Lacking that information, he said, personnel other than the pharmacists can have trouble obtaining a medication from an automated dispensing machine. So the pharmacy on Monday deployed pharmacists who could obtain medications quickly from automated technology, he said. Those pharmacists also facilitated the preparation and delivery of preoperative i.v. drug doses for the patients heading for surgery. "One of the pharmacists said to me that it was her perception that . . . the nurses seemed to be relieved that the pharmacists were there as part of the team helping them," Churchill said. All of this transpired while he was offsite. John Fanikos, one of the pharmacy's senior directors, assumed the role of the pharmacy unit leader and went to the hospital's command center, Churchill said.</p> <p>"We've actually drilled and practiced that with all of my senior directors," he said. With Fanikos in the hospital's command center, Churchill said, two of the mid-level managers took roles in operating the pharmacy command center. Contingencies. At Massachusetts General, interim chief pharmacy officer Erasmo "Ray" Mitrano made sure Balch had support in the emergency department—another pharmacist who could lend a hand and provide care to pediatric patients if any arrived. Mitrano sent Lois Parker to the emergency department from the pediatric intensive care unit. He also had pharmacists elsewhere in the hospital remotely handle the workload that would have been Balch's on a normal day. This, he said, freed up Balch and Parker to focus on the patients injured by the bombs. Parker said she stayed in the pediatric emergency department to be out of the way until her assistance was needed. But no pediatric patients had arrived by 5:30 p.m., she said, when the hospital's incident command center sent a broadcast e-mail stating that staff coverage was adequate enough for the day shift to leave. She checked with Balch, who concurred that Parker could leave. Parker said she felt "pretty prepared" for the situation in the emergency department. The hospital has conducted disaster drills on a regular basis, and she participated in a tabletop disaster drill that was specifically geared toward pediatrics. Emotional support. The day after the bombs exploded, Manzi said, Boston Children's held a debriefing for emergency department personnel. She said the hospital commonly holds a debriefing after a bad outcome. But the recent debriefing was held for another reason. The injuries on Monday were not the type seen every day, she said. "When it's in your background and it's terrorism," Manzi said, "it's a different thing than when it was a very, very sad case of a motor vehicle accident or a shaken baby." Churchill estimated that 50-some pharmacists were at "The Brigham" when the bombs exploded. "People rolled up their sleeves and volunteered to stay and did whatever was necessary to get it done," he said. "I couldn't be more proud of that situation or my department." Churchill, when interviewed two days after the bombing, said he continues to check on how his staff members are doing. "Hopefully, everybody's going to do real well," he said. Parker, who said she was not directly involved in caring for any of the injured, said the bombing hit particularly "close to home" because coworkers could have been among the injured. "The Mass General has a fairly sizable team of people who run in the marathon, and they raise money for various programs at the hospital, including the pediatric oncology clinic," she said. Word of the bombing reached Parker soon after she and others had determined through the marathon organizer's athlete tracking system that some of their colleagues were near the finish line. Balch said she sees "awful accidents" all the time, yet what she saw April 15 was different. "The thing that most struck me," she said, "is it was something that somebody did to people. . . . That's what makes it most horrific for me." Three hours after the bombing, the Boston Police Department reported that three people had died. Local hospitals had received 176 people by 7 a.m. Tuesday, the department later stated.</p>

Manzi is married to another disaster manager from the Fire Brigade.



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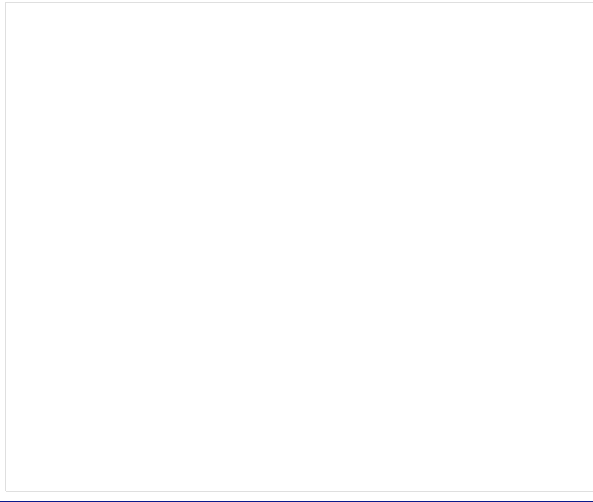
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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

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Boston Nurses Tell of Bloody Marathon Aftermath - YouTube



Quote:

Originally Posted by **felixfelix**

*"My first thought is, you know, young woman, prime of her life, traumatic amputation, cardiac arrest, will she survive?" said Adam Barrett, a nurse in the intensive care unit of an **unnamed Boston hospital**. "And then you add on top of that, why? This was totally unnecessary."*

<http://thelede.blogs.nytimes.com/201...ston-marathon/>

[Boston Nurses Tell of Bloody Marathon Aftermath - YouTube](#)

http://on.aol.com/video/boston-nurse...ideo_related_6

also interviews ICU nurses **Christie Majocha** and **Jean Acquadra**

Here's another doctor in the tent: **James Broadhurst MD**



[Soothing words for the wounded in bombing aftermath - YouTube](#)

says he was there with 13 UMMS colleagues in the tent.

James Broadhurst, a family physician, rebandaged a woman with a calf injury.
<http://americablog.com/2013/05/the-d...e-carnage.html>

"my understanding is we triaged some ninety plus people in thirty plus minutes in and out of that tent. I recognised the very first person I saw roll into the tent "

what does he say?? Absolutely nothing. I wonder why.



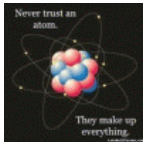
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Eh? I think we can rule out the use of MRI's on the basis of the metal 'shrapnel' that afflicted many 'casualties'. So why did she bother to make the statement about MRI's in the first place? But the CT's - no way. Is this woman seriously suggesting they were performing operations with blindfolds on? That's the reality of what is being claimed here, surely?

How on earth do you begin to sort out those horrific 'injuries' when you have no idea what you're dealing with? Those people would of required hours of intricate surgery. If the doctors were unaware of where all the 'shrapnel' was whilst operating they ran the risk of making the situation worse, thus inadvertently killing the patient. Not to mention the need to know the precise location of tears in arteries/veins/nerves etc when making any attempt to repair them.

I have someone close to me who has spent time working in the hospital at Basra military base, Afghanistan. They even have CT scanners there. As soon as an IED victim is brought through the door, a CT scan is the first thing they do to establish the extent of the damage. If they do that there, why not in Boston?

..Never trust an atom...they make up everything...



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3 Jul 2013 ,
13:13 PM

#168

felifelix

Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Writer

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Quote:

Originally Posted by [joanneatom](#)
Alex Coletta, RN

This is a photograph of Alex.



Source: www.googleimages.com

She looks a lot like Erica Brannock, sister of Nicole one-shoe Gross.

- 1. For all the talk of being 'ill equipped', the photographs show they were in a much better situation than they originally let on.*
- 2. When people arrived at the tents they were already sporting a vast assortment of 'tourniquet couture'. Yet for some reason they were running around like headless chickens applying more. I find it hard to believe they did not have any straps at all in the medical kits at the tents, aside from the fact that they should of been horrified at the amateur attempts to stop the bleeding. They should of been whipping them off at the first opportunity to save damaged limbs, not adding to the patient's woe by applying more sweaters/belts etc.*
- 3. She mentioned the dead patient on a cot who was covered with a sheet.*

Why the hell would you return to a dead person with a sheet over them when there are people screaming in agony and crying for help all around you? The first rule of medical school - help the one's you can - the one's you can't, leave them. Then deal with how the experience affected you afterwards, through supervision etc, but never ever in the middle of a medical emergency.

Well, I know I wasn't there but Alex - I recon the one receiving the chest pounding was highly likely to be the one who suffered the cardiac arrest, yes.

Again, obviously not written by any member of the medical profession, and words chosen with sensationalism and the official script in mind, imo.

I now notice a Sky News interview between WCB Boston and Alix. A further nurse is spoken to, Maureen Corrato.(?)

<http://news.sky.com/story/1078642/bo...ons-three-dead>



Alix with WBZ interviewer-is this the guy in dark glasses who was spreading the word about bodies immediately after the explosion?? He says in the interview he was right there.



Alix Coletta interviewed by WBZ



Maureen Corrato Nurse Practitioner: is this the same person as Maureen Corrado on the left here:
http://photos.nj.com/jersey-journal/...rtments_5.html

Boston Marathon Explosions: Several Injuries Reported After Bombings Near Race's Finish Line



same guy??



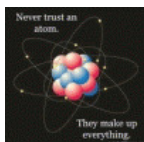
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I have a feeling it is Szilagyi but can't find a picture of him. Another WBZ man on the spot is this fellow - but I lost the link so can't find what he was saying (will look). Note the tent behind him.



Here is Szilagyi (?) having a jolly good look at the hanky panky going on behind the fence. Complicit is a good word.

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